



# Orange Movie Soldier Bias

ORANGE — Orange movie houses are making Negro soldiers in uniform sit in Jim Crow galleries as well as other members of the race.

The Colonial, Embassy and Palace Theaters are three which are thus insulting this newspaper.

A reader informs this newspaper.

"I would like very much to read something in your newspaper about discrimination going on right here in Orange. Colored citizens who are fighting in the war just like other citizens are willing to give their lives for our country still are not considered good enough to sit downstairs in various theaters and every day they are having their money refunded rather than let them sit downstairs."

## USO Director Miss Henrine Ward Here

From Rifle Range Road, U.S.O. Club, Wrightstown, N. J., just across the road from the 372nd Infantry camp at Fort Dix, N. J., came attractions for the 37th V.A. program director, in a double breasted soldier blue brass buttoned coat, and soldier blue beret bearing the insignia of U.S.O., and the YMCA.

## Father-Son Meet

JERSEY CITY — Fathers and sons on Wednesday, May 6th at 6:30 p.m. will be invited to a course turkey dinner to be topped off by an interesting lecture by Jesse Owens on his experiences and how they affect development of boy interests. Dr. Edward B. and Mrs. Thompson will also be present to help round out the activities.

The members of the Varsity Hi-Y and Olde Tympers Team, who are to play in the basketball season just ending, The Incarnation Church Team will receive their gold basketballs for winning the Community League Championship.

This Father and Son Banquet is being sponsored by the Boy's Work Committee of the Community Branch Y.M.C.A. The chair-

## Rev. Burks On Anniversary, Hits All Dance Halls



REV. J. A. YOUNGER

Rev. J. H. Burks, pastor of Zion Baptist Church on Thomas Street said Saturday that he is opposed to dancing, movies, card-playing and other church sins because the world war seriously involves the Negro and it is up to the ministry to make youth consider more serious matters than jitterbugging.

I am not only opposed to "Skateland" but to all dance halls where the Skateland shade is on what not. However, when dancing is a mere matter of physical exercise I am not opposed to it.

Sunday, April 25 to Sunday May 2 Mt. Zion celebrates its 6th anniversary. On the program is Rev. Arthur Younger of Bryn Mawr, Pa., trustee; Dr. George Younger, pastor; "The March" by Rev. Bruce S. Alexander; Sister Carrie Stanley, Sister Mary Hayes, Rev. H. T. Borders, Sister Rosalie, Rev. M. M. Thompson, Dr. H. G. H. Bokser of Washington, Rev. S. H. Little, Phyllis Brooks, Dorothy Brown, Gladys Bell, J. Jacobs, R. Joshua, Julie Tyrell, Irene Jones, Bessie Daniels, Dr. George Harris, Alvin Daniels.

The anniversary committee includes Brothers R. Powell, F. Walters, L. Bazzell, D. Harrington, W. Sims, M. Crews, J. Tyrell, and D. Pines.

### CARRIER FOREMAN

John Jones of Newark has been named the first colored foreman of Carriers in the Newark Post Office.

man of this Committee is Felix J. Isom. The dinner will be held at the House of Friendship, W. V.C.A. on Belmont Avenue. The price for Father and Son will be 40 cents per person. Call BE 4-2311 for reservations. The affair will be limited to 150.

**FIRST AID CLASS**

JERSEY CITY — Mrs. Thomas Paxton was hostess at a bridge party on last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at her home. A most delicious luncheon was served, after which contract bridge was played.

**FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE**

JERSEY CITY — The public is cordially invited to the First Aid Clinic, which will begin its next Monday evening, at 8:30 p.m., at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, Virginia Avenue, of which Rev. E. S. Hardge is pastor.

Dr. Archie Johnson, well known medical circles throughout the state of Jersey, will be

## Race Bias Must Be Abolished, Say Institute Speakers

Necessity of abolishing race discrimination as one means for preservation of American democracy was discussed last week at the first of four weekly meetings of the American Unity Institute. The Institute is Newark's Negro Teachers College unit, a project of the State Department of Public Instruction and the New Jersey Goodwill Commission. Other meetings will be held April 21, 28 and May 5 at the same place.

Donald C. Frazier, director of the Child Guidance Bureau of the Newark schools, presided at the meeting. He pointed out under discrimination cannot develop normally. Negroes suffer more in their development than the North, he said, because, he said, because in the South youth are kept up in a recognized caste system.

Dr. Bruce B. Robinson, director of the Child Guidance Bureau of the Newark schools, presided at one session. Speaking on the teaching of arithmetic to Negro children, he urged that teachers should not become emotional in dealing with such questions.

Minority groups must be made to feel they are a definite part of American life. If a good morale is to be developed, he said, it should be by Rachel Davis Doan, director of intercultural education at New York University.

L. Hamilton Garner of the National Labor Relations Board spoke especially of the Negro problem in the construction of the Negro heritage. American life was strained by Rabbi Milton Steinberg of Park Avenue Synagogue, New York. Dr. Roy L. Schafer, president of Newark State Teachers College, presided at all sessions except that at which Dr. Robinson was chairman.

Dr. Frazier said that the Negroes in Newark are not as well off as the Negroes in the South.

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# Old and New Schools of Politics Clash in CCUCP

ATLANTIC CITY — Disagreement in the Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population over the looming appointment of Gerald E. Allen, New York social worker as \$4000 director.

## Scout Leadership Is Being Sought

A patrol of colored Boy Scouts composed of six troops, under the supervision of Scoutmaster John Ross, of the past two years, have been making a house to house canvass in the distribution of air raid posters and other information for homes pertaining to the air raid work.

The patrol members are George Towns, patrol leader; Ronald E. Buck of troop No. 87; Henry Gomes of No. 87; Eddie Wright of troop No. 46; Edward Shipley of troop No. 87; Irving Brown of troop No. 87; William O'Neal of troop No. 87; and Aldin Brown of troop No. 47.

The patrols are to be headed by Scoutmaster Rev. W. J. Bundick, who started colored scouting in Richmond, Va., and for years was a district commissioner in East Virginia. A scout emblem was presented to the Bureau by Scout Irving Brown, brief remarks were made by scouts O'Neal and Bundick. A song of welcome was rendered by the boys who after listening to some fine remarks by their leader, formed the "living" circle and were dismissed by Dr. Burrell.

Scouting is playing a big part in all phases of defense preparation and the colored troops are doing their share to help win the war. War posters among others are also being distributed by the Boy Scouts.

Associated in the movement in executive capacity are Loyd Meloy of the Negro War Training Committee, Commissioner James E. Sneed and J. F. King, Leonard Wright a member of the Training Committee and several others who are connected with troops as commissioners.

There is a definite lack of leadership and the movement is ever alert for men who will be interested in lending a hand as ad-

visors. One of the outstanding ad-

visors is the past two Republican members, Mrs. Sarah Spencer Washington and Rutherford Innes that only the Negro school workers has the ability to operate a survey of the state. The old school insists

on man or woman in New Jersey is competent to boss the survey. With 250,000 Negroes to pick from in the state, the old school of political thought concludes not one of any ability lives in Jersey.

The New Politics is represented on the Commission by the two Democratic members, Richard L. Martin of Jersey City. The new school is first of all insistent on Commission. After that Com-

sion ended, the late Assemblyman Frank Hargrave declared in an interview that Allen would never be used on the new commission.

The Gallaudet Washington

legation in the CCUCP wants to locate the office in a private house in Atlantic City.

Martin opposed this.

"A state body should be housed where other state bodies are housed," he declared.

As a result the Commission will now be located where it was before, at 1060 Broad st., Newark along with other state offices.

The old school, which is interested apparently mainly in Commission jobs. The new school wants the CCUCP to do something about bias in the state.

This conflict threatens to in-

crease as the Commission pro-

ceeds.

## BOY "ASSEMBLYMEN" IN TRENTON



Trenton colored boy legislators. Left to right Assemblyman Harvey S. Moore, Republican; Hilmar L. Jensen, Jr., Bay Assemblyman Arthur L. Thomas, Jr., Bay Senator; and Senator Crawford Jamieson, Democrat—all of Mercer County. The picture was taken in the office of Governor Edison. (Courtesy of Times Newspapers)

## 9 Attend Trenton Assembly

### Lincoln U. Confab On Racial Status

TRENTON — The Y.M.C.A. Model Legislature brought together for two days, Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, colored boys from Y.M.C.A.'s in all parts of the State in a "Youth and Government" program. Of these 9 were colored boys, all of whom ate and slept with their fellow legislators at the Hotel Hideaway, Trenton.

The Saturday banquet had as the principal speaker, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, who spoke on "Youth and Government." Other speakers were Governor Edison, Dr. John F. Sly of Princeton University, and Robert W. Johnson of the New Brunswick YMCA, as treasurer. A medal for distinguished service to youth was presented to Commissioner William J. Ellis of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies. One of the outstanding ad-

visors, one of the "legislators" was presented to Commissioner William J. Ellis of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies.

One of the "legislators" was

delivered by Dr. Spencer Miller, Jr., of East Orange.

Colored "Y" boys attending were "Senators" William Higgins of Princeton, and Arthur L. Thomas of Trenton; "Assemblymen" Carl Thomas of Jersey City, who was clerk of the Assembly, and Joseph Bailey of Newark City, Vice Chairman of Red Eye Harry Rock of the Bordentown Manual Training School, Robert Love of Montclair, Henry Holder of Newark, and Hilmar L. Jensen, Jr. of Trenton.

A bill calling for the appointment of a State Fair Employment Practices Commission" to integrate minority groups into the industries, businesses and labor unions of the State regardless of race, color or creed was presented in the Senate and Assembly by Arthur L. and Hilmar Jensen and it was passed unanimously.

The banquet was served by Reynolds (colored) Caterer at the Beautiful Soldiers and Sailors War Memorial Building.

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Plans Training Of 50,000 Workers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—That a school of war production for this week will be presented to the War Production Board by Negro people's War Production Plan calling for the training of Negro workers for war production during the next few months was indicated today, following a meeting between Donald Nelson, WPB chief; Earl B. Dickerson, member of the Fair Employment Practices Committee; Ferdinand Smith, national secretary of the National Maritime Union and chairman of the WPB Production Committee of the National Negro Congress.

The National Maritime Union of Elks were also present to do their duty to Deacon W. P. Burrell. Music was furnished by the Pilgrim-Bethlehem choir under the leadership of Mrs. Mildred Medley.

On Sunday afternoon the Pilgrim-Bethlehem Baptist Church, 34 Hudson Street, Newark, N. J. was the scene of two very unique services, the investiture of Past Grand Master W. P. Burrell, with the jewels and honor of his office to which he was elected at the Grand Lodge meeting in Atlantic City, and the delivery of his trial sermon as a licensed Evangelical Minister. Samuel A. Wilson acting as Master of Ceremonies stated that the Pilgrim-Bethlehem Baptist Church had called the meeting at the request of the Moore, New Jersey, Pilgrim-Bethlehem, Richmond, Va. Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, pastor, and that by his invitation the representatives of the Grand Lodge of Elks were also present to do their duty to Deacon W. P. Burrell. Music was furnished by the Pilgrim-Bethlehem choir under the leadership of Mrs. Mildred Medley.

**Sikeston Action**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Further steps that will carry out the Department of Justice's determination to bring about the conviction of the mob that brutally lynched Cletis Wright, young Negro worker in Sikeston, Missouri, last January 25, were discussed here this morning at a conference between United States Attorney, Francis Biddle, and J. M. Cawley, president of the American Bar Association and a prominent Missouri lawyer.

On the other hand the GOP County Chairman could, if he chose, name Biddle as a good will gesture because of his long service to the Republican party.

### PASSES AT 78



### 3 Indicted In Detroit Housing

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Francis Biddle announces that a Federal Grand Jury sitting in the Eastern District of Michigan at Detroit this morning returned an indictment against three officers and members of the National Workers League and the Seven-Mile-Fenelon Improvement Association for charges of a conspiracy to prevent Negro tenants from occupying the Sojourner Truth Homes, a project of the United States Housing Authority.

The investigation was made under the supervision of John Lehr, State Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan, and the case was presented to the Grand Jury by Frank H. Patton, Special Assistant to the Attorney General.

Those named in the indictment were Parker Sage and Garland L. Alderman, treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the National Workers League; and Virgil Chapman, president of the Seven-Mile-Fenelon Improvement Association, all of Detroit.

The indictment contains two counts. The first charges a violation of civil rights under Section 8 of Title 42, U. S. C., in that certain persons were prevented from occupying Federally-owned premises for which they had executed leases. The second charge is a "conspiracy, a hundred thousand dollars or more, to violate any law of the United States under Section 6, Title 18, Pa., he raised \$25,000 personally in Pittsburgh when he was an employee of Kaufmann's department store.

Six years ago he celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary receiving many gifts. His wife died two years later. He remarried two years later.

Funeral services were held Monday from St. Augustine Episcopal Church, Father Corbin officiating.

He is survived by his wife three daughters—Mrs. Nellie May of East Orange, Mrs. Theodosia Johnson of Newark, Mrs. Clarence Ralph, all of Pittsburgh, and Joseph Jr. of Philadelphia.

Walton Here Sun.

Lester A. Wallon, Minister to Liberia, will be main speaker at 5 P. M., Sunday at the 8th Annual Meeting of the National Alliance of Postal Employees to be held at 201 Howard Street.

Delegates will be present from New Jersey, Pennsylvania (east of Harrisburg), Delaware, New Jersey and all New England States. District President Elmer E. Armshead of New York will preside.

One thing Johnson cherishes is that he is proudest of his Army discharge, signed by MacArthur, then brigadier general.

"He was a mighty fine gentleman and a real officer," Johnson recalled, adding, "He was fine to go along with and had nice habits."

Of all things Johnson cherishes, he is proudest of his Army discharge, signed by MacArthur, then brigadier general.

One tree would be in Harrison-Douglas Park and another at Baxter Terrace.

Trees For Heroes

Commissioner Villani is in accord with the plan to plant two trees in Newark in memory of Dr. Miller's Pearl Harbor bravely in the Southern Pacific was a member of the United States Military at West Point.

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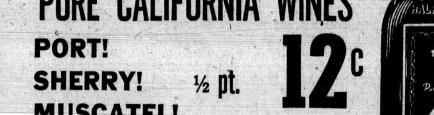
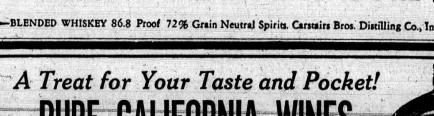
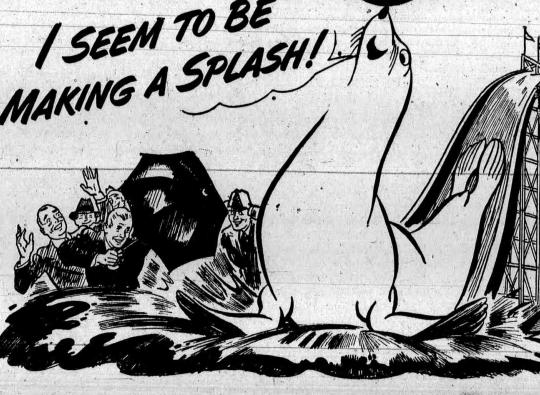
One tree would be in Harrison-Douglas Park and another at Baxter Terrace.

**Soldier On Visit**

Private Jesse Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner, 100 James Street, is now stationed at the Marine Corps Air Base, Augusta, Ga. He was home visiting last week.

As radio technician with the Osgood Brothers, he handled sound and radio repairs. He has applied to enter the Signal Corps as radio technician.

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend



— BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

## A Treat for Your Taste and Pocket! PURE CALIFORNIA WINES

### PORT!

### SHERRY!

1/2 pt.

### MUSCATEL!

pt. 22c

Delicious wine made from luscious grapes grown in the sun-drenched valleys of California. High in quality, rich in flavor, these Alta Wines are on thrifty in price as they are good in taste. Try a bottle today—you'll always come back for more.

One tree would be in Harrison-Douglas Park and another at Baxter Terrace.

**Straight Applejack**

80 Proof 89c pt.

Our famous Applejack brand. Mellow taste that will satisfy you.

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## EDITORIAL

## Herald News

Established 1928 as Newark Herald  
Published weekly by the Herald News Publishing Co., Inc.  
130 West Kinney Street, Newark, N. J.  
Telephone MARKet 2-8799

FREDERICK W. MARTIN ..... President  
RICHARD L. MARTIN ..... Secy.-Treas.

Subscription Rates:  
One Year—by Mail ..... \$2.50  
SINGLE COPY ..... FIVE CENTS

Entered as second-class matter May 4, 1928, at the post office at Newark, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

INTERSTATE UNITED NEWSPAPERS, INC.  
National Advertising Representatives  
545 Fifth Ave., New York City Murray Hill 2-5453

PROSPECTUS  
Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XV—Newark, N. J., April 25, 1942—No. 16

## Alas, That the CCUCP Should Come to This!

The petty and perverse politics spoiling the program of the New Jersey State Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population is certainly proving true the prophecies of many of the ill-wishers of the Commission.

Yes, before the Commission is a few weeks old, a quarrel has developed over the naming of a director of its work. The two Republican members of the Commission—Mrs. Sarah Spencer Washington and William Galloway—have contrived something new under the sun: the holding of private and unannounced sessions at which the third member, Richard L. Martin, the Democratic appointee, is neither present nor apparently wanted; and at which Commission business is carried on without regard for the opinions or participation of the third Commissioner.

Martin is insisting that a resident Jersey citizen be named to direct the work of the Commission; and he appears to be justified in this considering the number of able social investigators available within the state. Mrs. Washington and Galloway, without so much as a nod from Martin, informed him that they had decided to name a Mr. Gerald Allen of New York director. They had decided this at a private meeting, knowledge of which Martin had none.

This is hardly the accepted procedure of a State Commission; and it is especially unfortunate that the only commission of colored citizens in the state should prove to be unnecessarily and outlandishly inventive.

At the very beginning the two Republican commissioners have insisted on holding meetings in the hardly industrial area of Atlantic City; and when Martin insisted that the Commission should use the facilities of the Statehouse at Trenton, the private sessions were begun at Atlantic City. Moreover, Martin's insistence that a commission concerned with urban problems should surely have its headquarters in a centrally located urban center seemed only to have increased Mrs. Washington's and Galloway's determination to hold their private meeting hard by Atlantic City's ocean front.

Perhaps Mrs. Washington's and Galloway's insistence on having the Commission's headquarters at the play-spot known as Atlantic City plays their desire to make of the Commission a private play-thing—an excuse for pouring tea and having a socially good time—while the serious work of the Commission lags and lags.

It is perhaps suggestive of Mr. Galloway's fitness to be chairman of the Commission that, next to contriving his "secret sessions," he seems most interested in having a gold-selved made to go on his automobile indicating in bright colors his chairmanship of the Commission.

Inasmuch as the Herald-News has worked hard and long to get the Commission's life extended, we feel justified in asking our readers to send protest at once to Trenton demanding that a Jersey citizen be chosen to head the work of the Commission and that officers be established in a centrally located urban center.

Send your protest now, today!

## A Fightin' Mad Democracy

There is something about a democracy when embattled not unlike a big powerful righteous man who has, finally, had to assert himself against evil. Slow to anger, generous to a fault, disposed to look with charity on all, a democracy, like the big silent righteous man, can, on provocation, get awfully mad and be mightily effective in showing its anger.

In a word, a "fightin' mad" democracy is a great united people throwing the weight of their several strengths into the battle.

In this country, we seem to be awfully mad—especially at those "little yellow men," giving the impression all too clearly at times that Hitler isn't really the main enemy! Yes, we get awfully mad, but being hardly democratic we are having a devil of a time throwing the weight of our several strengths about, since these strengths are frighteningly dissipated through countless discriminations which mirror the essential disunities of the American scene.

Why, if we Americans could make up our minds really to be and act democratic now, by the clock; if we were to resolve to measure every word, act, political emphasis, military scheme and economic activity by the sound touchstone of the total common welfare; if, in a word, we were to rededicate ourselves to the spirit of our own Declaration of Independence—we should save ourselves grandly and grandly set an example for the whole world!

What will, what can call us back to the high cause which first made us a nation; to those self-evident truths which to uphold men pledged their lives and their sacred honor?

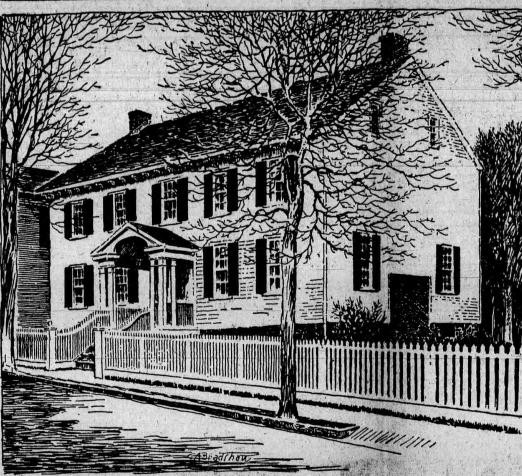
Are we, in Paul Dunbar's words, so "Much wearied with the spirit's journeying" we cannot summon the imagination and the courage and the will to put forth some great manifesto that shall proclaim freedom for ourselves and for all men?

Can our hearts be lit with the fire of a new fighting faith that shall unite us and put our several strengths to the great task before us?

The people of the United States are no decadents; they

## KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. Bradshaw



Campfield House, Morristown

Erected in 1760, the home of Dr. James Campfield, 5 Olphant Place, Morristown, was the scene of Alexander Hamilton's successful courtship of Elizabeth Schuyler in the winter of 1775-1780. The house is of simple design,

with gable ends. The entrance porch is a later addition. Now owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the house is open on Tuesdays and Fridays. It contains a fine collection of Colonial furniture.

New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton

### Other Editorials

#### STAR OF ZION

We have been to Summit, N. J., for a visit with Dr. Florence Randolph, who is the author of "The Star of Zion," a book which has been well received by the community, where it is the title we would like to give to Dr. Randolph.

To say that we enjoyed our visit to Summit is merely to say that we enjoyed our visit to Dr. Randolph, who would also know. For we have known her for almost a quarter of a century and just to be in her presence is enjoyment, but to see her at Summit, in the quiet of the miracle which God has wrought by her faith and help, was to us a veritable benediction.

"The Star of Zion" is not

alone the church, one of the most truly beautiful we have seen in all our travels, but the book is also a jewel, a glowing

and fervent expression of the love and devotion of Florence Randolph. And what is equally as miraculous is the sublime contagion with which that faith and devotion has spread.

The people of Summit, who be-

lieve in their sweet-souled pastor and friend, as perhaps we have never seen it before. And this after seventeen years of continuous ministry to this community.

(Sunday Call)

Prosecutor Wachenfeld has proposed that members of civic clubs be called to sit in while police question prisoners. His plan, advanced because the number of persons who have been beaten to obtain confessions, has met a generally hostile reception from the police of Newark and the suburbs. An old controversy has been reopened.

Police beat and torture put some fear before them that the easiest way to solve a crime. It takes less time and makes fewer demands on the intelligence than scientific detective work. Abandonment of all strong-arm methods would require an extensive restraining program for policemen.

have hearts that can be set on fire, even as in '76; they are promises awaiting fulfillment!

Who will set their hearts on fire? What voice will burn its message home to their hearts? Who? What? Where? What?

Is not Roosevelt capable? Has he the courage to break with the dead past of party politicking long enough to become the great democrat of his age, to move beyond temporizing and clever makeshifts to solid democratic principle and pronouncement?

## Talk of India

We find it extremely interesting to hear colored men in the streets, around bars and practically everywhere we go, talking of India, Nehru, Gandhi, and the stand the Indian made for freedom now from British domination.

Most of this talk is neither profound nor particularly well-informed, but it is talk which grows out of the simple recognition that time and tide have placed the future of the colored people of India in their own hands, have, at any rate, taken the decision for India's future out of the hands of the exploiting British.

We do not like the prospect of a Japanese invasion of India (we find Nipponese imperialism no more attractive than Western), and we are sure that the people of India do not like it. Nevertheless, we believe the Indians are morally right and will prove themselves to have been historically sound, in insisting that they stand off the invaders as free men, and at the very least as men who were willing to stake their lives and all on the right to be free.

## KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. Bradshaw

## Parking Around City Hall

By Frank TUCKER

Intellectuals around the Hall say that the "heat" turned on your man Commissioner has, no doubt, been a blow to newspapermen and politicians alike, has forced the former Judge to search every nook and corner, in an effort to locate a nice place for Atty. Roger Yancey. The appointment is due to come in, perhaps this week, and the new man will be a step in the right direction. On the other hand, coming so near a crucial election, the appointment may be interpreted another way. Voters who frequent the Hall, say that Director Martin is a man of great ability as an individual, but lacks the training of an astute politician.

One of the few good agencies which meet at the Hall is the FEP. Although suffering from lack of direct power, the committee is, however, preparing a good job. Last Friday night the group of five thrust out problems of discrimination between various races and industrialists. Irving Hirsch, a local newspaperman, is secretary and Dr. John Hilton is a member. The most important case on docket now is Charles Simmons vs. Breeze Corporation. Simmons, a local constable, received a telegram to report to the Hall to do a few hours of guard duty. When he arrived, he was received by the local committee, in conjunction with the members of the City Hall, the group of five thrust out problems of discrimination between various races and industrialists. Irving Hirsch, a local newspaperman, is secretary and Dr. John Hilton is a member. The most important case on docket now is Charles Simmons vs. Breeze Corporation. 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## Trenton

Two boys of the Community Branch Y.M.C.A. attended the State Model Legislature Friday and Saturday at the State House. They were Alvin Thomas, Jr., and Vernon and Hilman L. Jensen, Jr., "Assemblymen".

The presented a joint bill in the Senate and Assembly for the appointment of a State Fair Employment Practices Commission to insure the integration of members of minority groups in the industries, businesses and labor unions of New Jersey regardless of race, color or creed.

The delegates are Y.M.C.A. members, students at the Central High School and graduates of the Lincoln School. They will report on the Model Legislature to the various groups of the Y.M.C.A. Community.

## Annual Boys' Service

The 7th annual Y.M.C.A. Boys Service will be held Sunday, May 17th at the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church of which Rev. I. S. Jacobs is pastor.

Following conference of the Religious Work Chairman, Troy Tompkins and the Boys Work Chairman, Roland Daniels, a one-day boys' service in the church is rated as one of the best in training in the United States. Leach is with the Mechanical Division and formerly resided at 118A Grant Avenue.

## Is Marksman



## Brooklyn Broadcast

The Parent Teachers Association of P. S. 35 gave a party at the home of Mrs. Ada Jackson. Games with prizes was the order of the evening.

In a meeting of the State Chaplain Society Miss Gertrude Ibrahim was chosen the "Best Dressed".

The Senior Dramatic Club of the Girls High presented a play in celebration of the school's 63rd 100th anniversary of the Board of Education. The humorous sketches were written by the girls.

Happy Birthday to Miss Arlette Brown, one of Brooklyn's social set.

The "doctor" who went away had better keep an eye on that guy back home or doesn't E. B. know that castles are built for two? High minded Brooklyn girls were put down recently. The males in the audience have the make being their heads off. Said one, "They have a dark past, present and future."

Rumors circulate about local young "swain" who is engaged to two girls. Who are the red hot names? The girls are the ones from the ground up.

More than 600 persons attended the Testimonial to Arthur Q. Martin at Greater Bridge Street Church on last Thursday evening. Many of the guests as well as all the organization workers present in the Boro attended. Mr.

On This page each week you will find an increasing number of advertisers who wish to serve you.

Please remember them because you have no idea how many merchants whose stores enjoy our patronage year in and year out, turn to advertising in our own paper, although they admit advertising elsewhere.

For this reason, it is our wish that you watch our advertising section and make a point of passing the word around. Form the habit of mentioning your paper, The Herald News.

We need your help and co-operation.

Those of you who haven't shopped at Anderson's are trying to see if they later seen, reported the home by Buster Holmes.

Those of you who haven't turned most of their time to the habit of brightening up the home. Banker's has an outstanding display of rugs, linoleum, bedding and ice boxes at reasonable prices.

You have to see Public Relations collection of radios and furniture to fully appreciate it.

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Benjamin Butler, florist, acted as master of ceremonies. A tasty turkey dinner, along with the trimmings, ice cream and waffles were served.

The Young Council of Concord Baptist sponsored a Fair, which began on the 20th. The Powell Crusaders of Concord will hold a Communion Breakfast on May 3 at 7 a. m.

The Young Council of the Boro, meeting Saturday evening, held its anniversary service celebrating 27 years of faithful service rendered by Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Warren. They have been of inestimable value to the community.

Dr. Thomas Harten of Trinity held a monster picnic rally at Alexander Hamilton High. Standing room was scarcely available. Dr. Harten is fighting for the right of the group.

The Church held a Pew Rally on Sunday evening. Dr. Stewart is making great progress with this church.

The Smith Melodians sang for the church on Sunday evening. The home on last Sunday evening.

Union Bethel A. M. E. is registering progress under Rev. M. C. Carpenter. Mrs. Florence Miller is now organist of this church.

Professor Alexander Gatewood of Boro Baptist took his singing people to People's Institutional to entertain Dr. Stewart's group.

Dr. Roscoe Henderson is steadily adding new members to Great Bethel.

The Craftsmen Club met at the Carlton Y on Monday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Browner, vice president, is serving in the absence of Mr. George Wibean.

Mrs. Margaret Brinkley of Boro, an interesting lady in her 60s, is trying to find a job in get employment.

Four in our group in the Boro

are taking for forming such

groups.

Andy Lewis will furnish the music.

Miss Mary Isabelle Irving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Irving was christened on last Sunday at the Lafayette Presbyterian Church. The child's handmade christening outfit was a gift of the Mayo family, made by Miss Edith Mayo of 118 Jackson Avenue. Miss Dorothy Lloyd of Seider street was the Godmother.

Mr. Robert Bright of Richmond, Virginia, recently visited Mrs. Christine Reese of Jersey City and Mrs. Lula Stewart of 264 Amherst street, East Orange.

Speakers last Friday night at the Lafayette Church were Attorney William Johnson, representing the Law Profession; Dr. E. H. Furlong, Medical Profes-

sor; Mr. Alexander Mansfield, Mayor of Cranford; Mrs. E. E. E. Mansfield, Cranford Daughter-in-Law; Mrs. Louise Cornell, the Y.W.C.A.; Rudolph Wheeler, Y. C. A.; Mrs. Gladys Nummery, Public School Teacher; Rev. Dr. W. E. Scott, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, was the guest speaker for the occasion. The banquet that followed was in charge of Miss Beulah Waters, Mrs. G. Cannon and Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Nedra Gammie, Mrs. Anna Byrd and Mrs. Virginia Leake.

The Jesuit Quartet of Jersey City, composed of Misses Gladys and Emmeline Furlong, Miss Jean Cressey and Miss Balford, will be presented on May 15th at the Lafayette Presbyterian Church.

The bus to Fort Dix will leave on Sunday, April 26th from Bramhall and Jackson avenues at 12 sharp, pick up the Lorraine Fayette. The return bus will be on time. The choir will render their Easter Cantata, and will be assisted by the Jesuit Quartette. A literary program will also be given.

The NAACP had an interesting and spirited session at Mt. Pisgah church on Wednesday evening.

Publication of Mrs. Martin in his report showed that this group, persistent, determined and well planned action, the organization has secured a place for one of our groups on the State Labor Board committee on Negroes in the Breast Industry. Mrs. Gwendolyn Johnson thanked the branch for efforts in her behalf. Dr. Brinkley of Montclair was guest speaker and many interesting experiences. He exhorted the group to take a bigger role in the NAACP program and spoke in eloquent terms of some of the leaders of the Association including J. Weldon Johnson, Morehouse Storey and Springfield.

Persons from the South who expect difficulty in getting their birth certificates will see Attorney James Bright at 514 Jackson Avenue. He will render every possible service.

The NAACP, the Herald News, and the Ministerial Alliance are four local units that are functioning together and getting tangible results. Many of our group, young and old, have been placed and the credit due these agencies should not be left unsung.

By VIOLET B. BROWN

The regular meeting of the Phi Delta Chi Sopority met at the home of Soror Marsha Gordan, 214 Fairmont Avenue. The Sopority is making plans and preparations for their first Annual Spring Tea.

The local branch NAACP met at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. on Tuesday evening. Dr. Edgar Brinkley of Montclair was Guest Speaker. The branch is entering actively in local efforts to stamp out discriminatory practices and to obtain employment for our group. Dr. E. S. Hardge is President.

On Friday the New Jersey Business and Professional League was held at Mrs. Delta Green Johnson, held forth at the 8th Ward Club rooms, Jackson and Oak. The affair was termed "Pearl Harbor Dinner" for Negroes. From one in attendance, many enjoyed a well-cooked dinner of sea food and dancing.

On display was the artistic work of H. Tolentini who was dinner chairlady and the blind William Tolentini who showed razor blades and five leather toothpicks, belts, ladies bags and purse. The affair was a great success and complimentary to the Committee in charge.

Neige Police Woman

Jeanne Clegg is a Negro Police woman to take care of her colored women and girls who become entangled in the mess of the law. While women have served in this capacity for a long time, the time has come ripe for one of our own who understand the problems as no one else could. It is a social service that the city could well and wisely delegate to some carefully selected woman of our own.

A meeting of vital importance to the community was held at Salem Baptist church on Saturday afternoon. Miss Anne Foster, head of Bible Schools of Jersey City, met with Ministers and other religious leaders and laid the plans for organizing a Daily Vacation Bible Class for Negro children. This is a much needed project to keep our children off the streets after school has closed. Final plans were not made and Mrs. C.

## IS MACHINE TOOL EXPERT



WILLIAM THOMAS GOURDINE

JERSEY CITY — Mr. Gourdin of 59 Belmont Ave. machine tool operator and expert on turreted lathes, internal grinders and drill press was presented the U. S. Navy "E-Flag" for excellent work at the Arco Manufacturing Co. by Mr. E. B. Bissell, manager of the White Plains Training School in Hoboken, studying engineering drawing. He has constructed flying plane models and has applied for admission as air cadet in the U. S. Air Corps.

to be given on Sunday, May 3rd, at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Gladys Nummery, 70 Virginia avenue. Those present were Sorors, Lois Harrison, Christine Meekins, Veronica Dowd, Gladys Ray, George, Mrs. West, New Jersey, Margaret Harrison, Anna Simkins, Florida Coleman, Lucille Granison, Adelaine Green, Martha Gordon, Nellie Mitchell and Phoebe Minor. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Soror Knights of 598 6th street, The West New York.

The regular 8th Ward Democratic Club will hold their First Annual Dance at the People's Palace on Friday, May 29th. Mrs. Elsa Sanderson is chairman. Andy Lewis will furnish the music.

Miss Mary Isabelle Irving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Irving was christened on last Sunday at the Lafayette Presbyterian Church. The child's handmade christening outfit was a gift of the Mayo family, made by Miss Edith Mayo of 118 Jackson Avenue. Miss Dorothy Lloyd of Seider street was the Godmother.

Mr. Robert Bright of Richmond, Virginia, recently visited Mrs. Christine Reese of Jersey City and Mrs. Lula Stewart of 264 Amherst street, East Orange.

Speakers last Friday night at the Lafayette Church were Attorney William Johnson, representing the Law Profession; Dr. E. H. Furlong, Medical Profes-

sor; Mr. Alexander Mansfield, Mayor of Cranford; Mrs. E. E. E. E. Mansfield, Cranford Daughter-in-Law; Mrs. Louise Cornell, the Y.W.C.A.; Rudolph Wheeler, Y. C. A.; Mrs. Gladys Nummery, Public School Teacher; Rev. Dr. W. E. Scott, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, was the guest speaker for the occasion. The banquet that followed was in charge of Miss Beulah Waters, Mrs. G. Cannon and Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Nedra Gammie, Mrs. Anna Byrd and Mrs. Virginia Leake.

The Jesuit Quartet of Jersey City, composed of Misses Gladys and Emmeline Furlong, Miss Jean Cressey and Miss Balford, will be presented on May 15th at the Lafayette Presbyterian Church.

The bus to Fort Dix will leave on Sunday, April 26th from Bramhall and Jackson avenues at 12 sharp, pick up the Lorraine Fayette. The return bus will be on time. The choir will render their Easter Cantata, and will be assisted by the Jesuit Quartette. A literary program will also be given.

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## Hightstown

By CALVIN HOWARD

Sunday morning and evening services were changed at the St. James and Mt. Olivet Churches last Sunday for the first time in the history of Hightstown. Rev. E. G. Walden, pastor of St. James, preached to the congregation of Mt. Olivet both morning and evening, while Rev. J. A. Langhorne, a Presbyterian church.

According to C. H. Howard, with the increase in the colored population in our community, like it has been since 1930, we may some day have ample opportunity for the colored people to have services at both services at St. James and Mt. Olivet.

pastor of Mt. Olivet, preached at both services at St. James and Mt. Olivet.

It is a good idea that all colored people should go to one church. It has been proven that there still can be harmony and both churches can exist.

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## ★ AMUSEMENTS ★

**PAGE IN HARLEM**  
Artie Shaw's former key trumpet  
man, LEROY PAGE, brings  
his own band to the stage of the  
12th Street Apollo Theatre.  
Page's Band will headline a revue  
featuring Ann Lewis, Whaley's  
champion Jitterbugs; Bill Bailey  
and the intangible "Pigmeat."

Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy  
U. S. Defense Bonds.

## NATIONAL THEATRE

182 Belmont Ave., Newark, N. J.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - April 22-24-25

Claudette Colbert

- IN -

## 'REMEMBER THE DAY'

- ALSO -

Manton Moreland  
and Frankie Darro

- IN -

## 'LET'S GO COLLEGIATE'

Sun., Mon., Tue. - April 26-27-28

## 'Swamp Water'

STARRING

Walter Brennan  
Walter Huston

- ALSO -

Jeffrey Lynn

- IN -

## 'THE BODY DISAPPEARS'

## SAVOY

101 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

SUN., MON., TUES. - APRIL 26-27-28

Betty Grable  
Victor Mature

In a Exciting Mystery

## 'I WAKE UP SCREAMING'

- ALSO -

RICHARD ARLEN  
In a Rip Roaring Drama

## 'Torpedo Boat'

WED., AND THURS. - APRIL 29 & 30

KAY KYSER, LUPE VELEZ  
In a Musical Comedy

## 'PLAYMATES'

- ALSO -

BABAR STANWYCK  
In a Thrilling Drama

## 'Gambling Lady'

Fri. and Sat. - MAY 1 and 2

GARY COOPER  
GENE KRUPA & ORCHESTRA  
In a Fast Moving Comedy

## 'BALL OF FIRE'

- ALSO -

CHARLES BICKFORD  
In a Drama with Action

## 'Burma Convoy'

SATURDAY EVE ON THE  
STAGE 8:30

5 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

## NIGHTLIFE WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

### FROM ME - TO YOU

Johnny Jackson and his band still continue to hold the favor of our socialites of North Jersey. The band plays different fine music and seems to have what it takes to satisfy this crowd. Myrtle Hutchinson dropped into the City last Thursday just to give the gang the once over and of course visit her family. Myrtle keeps busy in Gotham which is to be expected of a fine performer like her.

Hal Mitchell was also seen Monday morning on his way back to join Tiny Bradshaw and his boys.

This band and their boys teamed up with Tiny. The gang came in for national recognition when Bobby Plater, ace sax man, turned out that fine number "Jersey Jersey".

Clem Moorman and Ernie Ransom will return to the Picadilly Club this week and it should be like old home week to see this gang back again. They will again be beating out the band at the office taking the Bar Examination and several hours later will be in the city again for the day for election news. This will be a great campaign with the colored vote playing a major part in the battle.

Meyer of the Hi-Spot was down to the city two days last week taking the Bar Examination and several hours later will be in the city again for the day for election news.

Jackie Mabley is slated to join them and this combination should furnish the top entertainment.

Talk in the taverns concerns the Herald News' Bartenders Contest which will be held in Newark on May 11. The winner will be announced at the dance at Krueger's on May 11 and until that time there will be a plenty of speculation and write a few bets made as to the final winner.

It has been a hectic fight with all the leaders due plenty of credit for making a great race all the way. As to the final winner you just have to take your chances on a shot in the dark. It really looks like Joe Clegg's "Boogie Woogie" will be the best man win.

The Bartenders dance will be the tops in entertainment and the band in the country and an array of stars and celebrities will be on hand for the crowning ceremonies. You just can't afford to miss this treat and Newark will be definitely the place to be.

MG-M has bought the picture rights for "Cabin in the Sky" and will put this vehicle in production soon with Ethel Waters and the entire original company in the picture. Wonder if stock company plays

### FAMED 4 AT PICADILLY



### Confab Nets \$300

By NATHAN O. GUMBS, JR.  
Editor of Newark Evening  
and Presiding Elder of the  
Second Baptist Church of Newark.

Rev. Nathan O. Gumbs, Jr., pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Newark, has presided over the

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# SPORTS

## Tavern Dancing May Be Hit

Tavern dancing with juke boxes furnishing the music among now subject to a levy. A general tax on general receipts based on the federal amusement tax ruling.

Some taverns will eliminate dancing while others will pay the tax and else pass it on to the customer.

There are only a few taverns in North Jersey and fewer still in New York where dancing facilities are offered. Those few, if they do dance, will lessen still more the chances where dancing may dance. In New York dancing has been impossible for some time save at regular night clubs when the floor show is not on.

Curtailing dancing has been due also to jitters among the tavern owners accuse of "tearing up the place."

### Preims Seek Pitcher

**EAST ORANGE** — The Preims, local softball team, are seeking a pitcher, either a right or left-hander, who is a local resident or employed locally. The Preims play a full schedule against formidable opposition. Those interested should contact Fred W. Bowers, 129 North Walnut street, East Orange. OR. 5-3595. The following men will

## In the Groove . . . . .

By BUTTS BROWN

### THE NEW SKIPPER

The opinion seems to be that the Newark Eagles made a wise selection in naming Willie Wells as the manager of the team for this year. Willie is a great competitor, smart and should possess the ability to get all out of a player who has in him.

Willie may change the whole system of play in the league in our appraisal of him is correct. For the past six years most of the clubs have played muscle ball with only an instance here and there of clever managing. Our Eagles have plenty of natural ability on the club and with a smart skipper like Wells directing the attack and defense, the team will be twice as tough as normally.

The Court Street Y is to be commended for staging a smoker for the race lads who have made good in high school athletics in this area. For a number of years our boys have made outstanding records in sports but until this year no suitable recognition has been given them. Now that situation has changed and they will be honored on May 2 which is a mighty fine gesture.

### THE GLORY ROAD

All roads will lead to Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday for the forty-eighth annual Penn Relays. This is a colorful event and one that never fails to produce some dramatic moments. Down through the years our athletes have come through with a blaze of glory in this meet and there is no reason to believe that 1942 will prove any exception.

Many of our colored colleges will send strong relay teams to Philly for this meet while our lads will also be wearing the colors of many white colleges. Like in former years some new heroes will emerge from the galaxy of stars who will be giving their all for their Alma Mater.

I can never think of the Relays without recalling the fate of Eulace Peacock in this meet back in 1936 when he was starring for Temple. Eulace put a tendon at the Relays and this cost him a place on the Olympic team that year. It was a tough break for the former Union High star and smashed a life long ambition to make this team.

During the indoor season that year, Eulie had been consistently beating Jesse Owens and was rounding into peak form, but the desire of an ambitious coach to cop as many honors as possible cost Eulie his place on the Olympic team. When one considers that Peacock gave up playing football so as to be ready for this great effort, then it is not hard to realize what a crushing blow this injury was to him.

### THAT MAN PASTOR

Bob Pastor seems to be a wrecker of colored title contenders as witness his defeat of Jim Bivens last week in Cleveland. Shortly before that he scored a sensational karno victory over Lem Franklin in the same ring after the latter had compiled a brilliant string of victories. Pastor also exploded the Turkey Thompson bubble out on the coast and now stands in line for a return shot at Joe Louis.

This boy Bivens gave "Bicycle Bob" a tough battle all the way and surprised everyone by scoring two knockdowns in the first round of his highly touted opponent. Jim just didn't have the durability to withstand the terrific body pounding he was subjected to during the last seven rounds of the fight and lost a split decision.

### JOE AND BILLY AGAIN

The interest of the boxing world is slowly turning to the return match between Joe Louis and Billy Conn which is scheduled for the Yankee Stadium sometime in June. Part of the proceeds of the fight will go to the Army Relief but both Conn and Louis will get paid for this one. The fight may draw a million dollar gate.

One of the big battles in this fight will be training camps for the fighters. Joe wants to get away from the military surroundings while preparing for this match. The noise and commotion at Fort Dix kept him from reaching the peak for his last fight with Abe Simon and he can't afford to repeat this performance against Conn. Billy also wants to get away to some exclusive spot to do his training and it is likely that the army will grant both of the men time off to get in shape for this bout. No matter who wins the army will still have the heavyweight champion of the world in the fold.

I don't expect Joe to have the same trouble with Conn he encountered in his last fight. Billy showed in subsequent bouts that the beating he took from Joe didn't do him any good and he was far from being impressive. The old speed and cockiness were missing and he was rewarded by the fans with a resounding roar of boot for his efforts in each of these fights.

Joe subjected Billy to a terrific body beating during the 13 rounds they battled in their first fight. Even gigantic Abe Simon has never been the same after going the same distance with the Bomber and the Pittsburgh Irishman may probably fold up early in a return engagement. Then too, Joe never has as much trouble the second time out with an opponent as he does the first time they meet. I doubt if Conn will prove any exception to this rule.

**HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE:** Ralph McNeil ran into a tarter the other night up in Boston in the form of the 112 pound class and lost the decision. The The-Philly Stars tried to pull a fast one on the Eagles in that four player deal and it failed though. Mexico continues to send in those tempting offers to players in our two colored leagues and the owners of these clubs are yelling "Yesss" . . . Salaries in the league will reach a new high as a result.

## Leads Seasons Bowlers

The Fifth Annual Bowling Season of the Nederleer Bowling League came to a close Wednesday, April 1, 1942. The standing of the teams are in this order:

	W	L
Rahway	51	27
Elizabeth	48	30
Newark	44	34
Plainfield	13	65

The individual averages of the first ten men in the league are as follows:

	G. H. S. Ave
Whitmore	74 277 186
Payne	69 245 176
Davis	77 256 174
Hurd	69 236 168
P. Thomas	54 225 167
Gibson	45 215 166
W. Thomas	59 223 163
Skinner	71 225 162
Lucas	69 245 162
F. Adams	62 234 160

The high team score of 859 was established by Rahway. The high single game of the season was rolled by Ken Whitmore, 277.

The prizes of this year's league will be distributed at the Annual Banquet at Syler's Chicken Club, Elizabeth, April 26. The members will meet here for an evening of fun with their wives. The League, this year, will send representatives to the National Negro Bowling Tournament to be held in May, 8-9-10, at Indianapolis, Indiana. The following men will



Victorious Rahway Bo Wling Team Members

represent the League at the Tournaments:

Hurd, Payne, Courtwell, Davis, Gibbs, Skinner and Whitmore.

A dinner will be given on Friday evening, May 1, for the benefit of the League representatives to the National Negro Bowling Tournament at Tyler's Chicken Club, Avenel, New Jersey.

W. Thomas for bowling has been shown in the East. Such ushers as Charles Tyler, Wes Saunders, Bill Diercks, Moses Smith and others have taken a keen interest in the game.

Now, however, he is an ex-participant of the League from a four-team league to an eight-team league.

Plans are now being formulated to have the Negro Leagues

in the Leagues become affiliated with the National Negro Bowling Association, which has appointed William H. Hurd Jr., as its Eastern Representative.

### Pastor Beats Bivins

CLEVELAND — Bob Pastor of New York up and down his three times in the first round Friday night, and, wearing his man down with jolting blows, carved out a firm ten-round decision over Jimmy Bivins. The victor scaled 183, the Clevelanders 176 1/2.

### OUTDOOR PROGRAM

A series of outdoor games have been planned for the boys at Court St. Y. The events planned include regular Saturday Bikes, inter-club baseball league, several trips to New York's points of educational interest and a trip to the playgrounds of New York for the month of June. All these events are to take place before the month of July when our camping program will begin.

### SPORTSWRITERS MEET

NEW YORK — The second annual complimentary dinner to sportswriters sponsored by the Community Baseball League of New York City, Park Challenger, President, brought together the World, Seventh avenue, New York, N. Y., a galaxy of the country's outstanding sportswriters and an overflow of members and friends—Wednesday evening, April 15th.

The eight teams composing the Community Baseball League were well represented.

## Is Hair Your Worry?

Then Remember --

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### HAIR DRESSINGS

can be bought for 25c or less. A product that offers you the result of years of expert manufacturing.

## Eagles Defeat Gray Cubans Face Yanks Elites; Stars Ready

WASHINGTON—Before 5,000 chilled fans the Homestead Grays had a double defeat here Sunday afternoon, winning the colored baseball at Griffith Stadium in the first encounter the Eagles won 13-8 and took the nightcap 9-4.

Jimmy Hill and Hopgood

shared the hurling duty in the opening and each kept his team in the game.

Both teams were in a hitting mood

and batted balls to all corners of the lot. Eddie Toney smashed out a screaming homer in this game

and the whole team loafed.

In the nightcap Len Hooker went the distance and proved he is in mid season form. He was opposed by Ray Brown ace hurler of the Grays, who was hit freely by the Eagles.

Both teams was a preliminary to the opening game of the Negro National League season at Ruppert Stadium on May 3 when the same teams clash.

### EAGLES SCORES

April 15 at Griffith: Grays 7; Eagles 4; April 16 at Glenmont: Grays 12; Eagles 11 (10 innings); April 17 at Winston-Salem: Grays 5; Eagles 4; April 19 at Washington: Eagles 13, Grays 8; Eagles 9; Grays 4.

One of the highlights of the

National League's official

opening at the Yankee Stadium, New York City, Sunday, May 17, will be the imposing parade of

pitching talent assembled by

Messrs. "Soldier Boy" Semler of

the Black Yankees and Alex

Pompeo of the Cubans during the past winter months. Starting immediately after the close of last season the players began

their vacation-hunt for the best available mound artists; and that they were more than successful in their quest is duly emphasized when one glances over their respective pitching arrays.

Heading the Black Yankees

now pitching additions this season

will be: "No-Hit" Smith;

Frank McAllister and Wallace

McGowen, former of the St. Louis Stars; Bob Griffith of the

Baltimore Elites and two veteran

twirlers for whom negotiations

have practically been completed.

These, with the addition of the

veterans "Neck Stance" and Bob

Evans, will give Hartnett a

pitching staff of eight sharp-

shooters; three of them left-

anded.

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### KNOWS ALL

### SEES ALL

### TELLS ALL

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Low . . . . . 275

Closed . . . . . 432

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## Urge Prosecution Of Lynchers

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Indictable passage of Federal Anti-Lynching and Anti-Poll Tax legislation, as vitally needed war measures, and Federal prosecution of those responsible for the lynching of a 31-year-old Negro in Texas last Monday, as trends in the nation, were early topics of statements issued here today by the presidents of the Buffalo A. F. of L. and C.I.O. Councils, both of whom addressed the "Conference for the Full Use of Negro Labor Power to Produce Victory" held on Sunday at 2 P. M. in Kleinhan's Music Hall. Approximately 1,000 Negro and white citizens attended the meeting.

Characterizing the lynching of Willie Vinson in Texarkana, Texas, as an example of mob violence, and urging the Negro people that calls for "Prosecution of the mob-leaders by the Department of Justice as saboteurs of democracy and the nation's war effort," Thomas Casey, president of the Greater Buffalo Industrial Council, said: "It is necessary now, more than ever, to pass a federal anti-lynching law and the anti-poll tax bill in order to wipe out discrimination and mob violence forever."

Robert Smith, president of the Buffalo Federation of Labor (A.F.L.) told a representative of the "Conference for the Full Use of Negro Labor Power to Produce for Victory" that the Texas lynching is "an example of the aggression of anti-lynching legislation against Negroes that labor and the American people are fighting this war to abolish." This is why the national policy of the A. F. of L. is squarely behind the passage of Federal anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation.

Both Smith and Casey spoke at the Sunday conference which heard Alderman Earl B. Dicker-son, member of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices; State Senator Walter J. McElroy, president of the National Secretary of the National Maritime Union, C.I.O.; Patrick Coracei, secretary, Local 66, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, A.F.L.; A. J. Smitherson, editor, Buffalo Star; Miss Beulah Dickey, represen-tative of the National Federation of Women's Organizations; and others. Rev. William H. Horner, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Methodist Church, who, together with Thomas Casey, was co-chairman of the conference.

Mayor Joseph J. Kelly and Congressman Alfred F. Beiter headed a long list of sponsors of the conference, which initiated action on questions involving job training in war industries, Negro employment in war industries, Negro representation in Buffalo's war industries, including aircraft and rubber; and health and housing conditions affecting Negro war workers and their families.

Other Conference sponsors included: Victor Einbund, executive secretary, Negro Committee on Discrimination in Employment; Frank Merriweather, editor, Buffalo Citizen; Rev. Edward J. Nash, chairman of the Buffalo Negro Ministers' Council; Deacon Julian of the University of Buffalo; State Senator Walter J. Mahoney; Rev. D. Ormonde Walker, pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church; Alfred C. Larke, secretary, Greater Buffalo Industrial Union Council; CIO; Emanuel D. DiGregorio, president, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union; CIO; Howard Kelly, executive secretary, Municipal Housing Authority; Charles Brown, vice-president, Negro Youth Assembly; Mrs. Bertha J. Biggs, chairman, N. Y. City Representative Women's organization; Sue Jackson, president, Local 39, Fur and Leather Workers CIO; and representatives of a large number of other trade unions, Negro Women's Day and Church organizations. Julian Evans, president, Buffalo NAACP Branch, also endorsed the Conference.

## Coast Guard Wants Men 17 to 35

The United States Coast Guard is anxious to interview qualified young men for enlistment and training in all branches of the service.

Qualifications include high school graduates, between seventeen (17) and thirty-five (35) years of age, and three (3) personal recommendations.

Men selected are sent to Manhattan Beach for one (1) month and two (2) months at Curtis



## They Figure in the Newsfront of the Week



### Hears Mrs. F.D.R.

Among visitors at Bordertown Manual Training School last week was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was Miss R. Jeanette Brown of Jersey City, member of the State Board of Beauty Culture Control.

July 23, to interview candidates.

Bay Maryland. After preliminary hearings have been completed, it is anticipated that qualified men will be selected for further intensive training for petty officer ratings.

Chef Boatman's Mate Cecil

Urban League, 38 West Market

Street, Newark, was sent to Man-

hattan Beach for one (1) month

and two (2) months at Curtis

July 23, to interview candidates.

Commissioner of Labor, John J. Toohey, Jr., Wednesday announced that he had approved of the report and recommendations of the wage board for beauty culture occupations and had signed minimum fair wage standards. Standard Order No. 5. The order establishes the following minimum fair wage standards: Women and men engaged in beauty culture occupations, with the exception of maids, when employed on a weekly salary basis shall be paid not less than \$18 per week. Maids

employed on a weekly salary basis shall be paid not less than \$15 per week. All women and minors employed on an hourly basis shall be paid not less than 48 cents per hour. Work done in excess of forty hours in any one week shall be paid for at one and one-half times the minimum hourly rate established by the order.

The minimum wage action was taken after the had given careful consideration to evidence given at a public hearing held in the Essex House, Newark, on the evening of

July 6th, at which all persons in favor of or opposed to the order were given an opportunity to be heard. Although some of the employers appearing at the hearing expressed themselves as opposed to some of the provisions of the order, the wage board nevertheless urged the commissioner to sign the order. The commissioner was also urged to sign the order by representatives of the employees, both

A. F. of L. and C.I.O. organizations.

The law provides that the order shall become effective at the expiration of one hundred and eighty

days from the date it is signed. Although the evidence before the commissioner indicated that many beauty culture establishments were paying their employees wages much higher than the minimum established, the order was signed. The wage board reported that a large number of employees were definitely receiving wages which are less than the minimum wage standard.

The members of the Wage Board

are as follows:

Representing Employers: Mrs.

Ruth Mary White, 20 Lehigh Street,

Elizabeth M. Mrs. Mary Shirley,

41 N. Stockton Street, Trenton,

and Miss Angela Tramugli, 29

Ridge Road, N. Arlington.

Employers: Mrs. Margaret A. Keeney, 30 N. 33rd Street, Camden; Mr. Fred W. Martin, 519 Jackson Avenue, Jersey City.

Representing Employers: Mrs.

Mildred M. Moore, 27 Manning

Place, Kearnsburg; Mrs. Maurice

Place, 126 S. Kentucky Avenue,

Atlantic City; Mrs. Robert

Robbins, Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

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Elizabeth M. Mrs. Mary Shirley,

41 N. Stockton Street, Trenton,

and Miss Angela Tramugli, 29

Ridge Road, N. Arlington.

## Roland Hayes Jailed Beaten in Georgia

CALHOUN, Ga.—Roland Hayes, asserted Thursday that he was beaten and his wife were jailed by Rome, Ga., police. The charge of beating was promptly denied by the Rome chief of police.

Hayes related his story at his farm home in a nearby North Georgia valley, where he works and relaxes between concert seasons in Europe.

He said he has a home in Brookhaven, Ga.

The incident started, Mr. Hayes said, when his wife was "put out" of a Rome shoe store—last Saturday after a clerk had asked her to move a chair near the front to a more rear.

She told the clerk it was corner where she was and that she wanted to be waited on there for a pair of shoes for her daughter Africa, a concert singer.

Her husband, Hayes, said he reminded Mr. Hayes' wife that she was born and reared in the South and knew the rules of segregation of Negroes in public places in the section.

He suggested not to make a scene and, when she continued talking loudly, he asked her to go elsewhere to buy.

Mr. Hayes said that he went to the shoe store to buy a belt and she had been ejected "to rectify any trouble that might have been caused," and that after he left the store a policeman "caught me in the belt and dragged me back to the store."

"I suggested I had done nothing and I denied that my wife had cursed. I told them my wife didn't curse. When I said that a man not in officers' garb gave me all hell on the law, then I was dragged to the station, handcuffed between two officers. I was struck again by this man not in uniform, who leaned through a window and hit me."

"My wife and I were put in a cell and she was beaten outside. Finally the chief came and asked if I wanted to make bond. I said I certainly did, that I had done nothing. I posted a

check for \$50 and we were released.

I heard that the chief telephoned Governor Eugene Talmadge to advise that the Governor told him the matter would have to be handled up here."

Chief Harris said that he had heard of published reports that he had telephoned to Governor Talmadge, but insisted he did not say anything. He limited his comment to the denial that Hayes was beaten.

Mr. Hayes said Mr. Hayes kicked the upstairs officers off the shins, that he shouted "You can't arrest me, I have chisel nothing. I am Roland Hayes, the concert singer, who have no right to lay a hand on me."

He also said he wanted to forget the incident. Mr. Hayes said Friday that what worried him most was that his daughter had to experience the ordeal.

Admitting his wife told the

shoe clerk "this is no time to talk about race prejudice and segregation. Hitler ought to have you," the singer recalled that Hitler had troubled him once before.

In the mid-Twenties, when the Nazi Fuehrer was rising to power, Mr. Hayes went to Germany to give concerts.

"The Hitler party, then called the Nazi State, said it would not think of letting a Negro sing the songs of Germany's great composers and poets. They said all they wanted was a Negro brought to their patch."

"I am not bitter toward any one and the humiliation is on the other side. I went on tour and I was told that what would happen in my native State, I love Georgia and hope to come back to it every year. It is a great State and this sort of thing does not belong in

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'As Fine A HAIR DRESSING As Money Can Buy'

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS





# Willkie Hits 'Imperialism At Home' Coast NAACP Convention

AMERICAS.—Although white Americans have been guilty of attitudes toward Negroes that did "some of the unlovely characteristics of an alien imperialism" and are dropping them under pressure of the war, Wendell Willkie said here

Addressing several thousand persons at the final conference meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mr. Willkie stated:

"The defense of our democracy against the forces that threaten it from without has made some of its failures to function at home glaringly apparent."

Moved By Own Proclamations

"Our very proclamations of what we are fighting for have hardened our own inequities self-evident. And we talk of freedom and opportunity for all nations the mocking paradoxes of our own society become so clear that we can no longer be ignored."

However, Mr. Willkie said, the atmosphere is changing as the old world "breaks up" and opportunity is coming to "a newer and a better life."

Emancipation came to the colored race in America as a war measure. It was an act of military necessity. Manifestly it would come without war, in the power, progress and enlightenment of the world.

It required a disastrous intervention to bring this question of human freedom to a crisis, and the process of striking the shackles from the slave was accomplished in a single hour.

Liberty of Peoples Our Aim

"We have been long under the measure of this present conflict that long-standing barriers and prejudices are breaking down."

Mr. Willkie told his listeners he realized that they had been "sore tried with many of the practices of democracy but that practices of imperialism are now showing their true colors."

They have seen the politicians who claimed to be devoted to the advancement of democracy—the rebuilding of "society in which all men will have justice and a real freedom."

"For with all its defects—and they are many—American democracy is the only sure foundation we know upon which a world of justice and freedom can be built," Mr. Willkie said.

The following is the text of Mr. Willkie's prepared address:

Our nation has now been at war seven and a half months. We have raised an army upward of four million men. We have converted our manufacturing laid out new shipyards, rationed our communications, organized our labor, put the complete resources of the country at the disposal of our government and made of this a people's war.

Profound as has been this transformation, it has been no more fundamental, no more rapid, than the changes that have occurred in our thinking.

This war has opened for us new horizons; new geographical horizons, new mental horizons. We have, in a year, been moved largely to humanism. We have become a people whose interests are beyond the seas.

The names of Russian, Burmese, Lillian or Chinese towns command primary attention in our newspapers. The most eagerly

BUY ASPIRIN

For more news for men, read St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's lowest price at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Men, Women Over 40  
Don't Be Weak, Old  
Feel Peppy, Years Younger

This Ointment Contains several tonic, stimulative, and antiseptic ingredients. It relieves soreness, stiffness, aches, and pains. Special Remedy for the Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and other diseases. Made with special directions.

TRY IT! St. Joseph Aspirin  
To Relieve MONTHLY  
FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods, or who are subject to monthly functional disturbances, should use St. Joseph Aspirin. It relieves pain and discomforts. Made with special directions.

LYNN E. PINKHAM'S VITABLE OINTMENT

The great ointment for women who prefer Moonlight. It relieves the pain of the monthly menstrual period. It is the world's largest seller of all time. Fine for minor burns, aches, and pains. It is safe and effective. Don't be without Moonlight. Ask for

WINNING NUMBERS

The great ointment for women who prefer Moonlight. It relieves the pain of the monthly menstrual period. It is the world's largest seller of all time. Fine for minor burns, aches, and pains. It is safe and effective. Don't be without Moonlight. Ask for

MOROLINE

A WHITE DENTAL OINTMENT

house letters coming into our home come from our fighting men in India, New Guinea, Ireland or North Africa. Our interests go with their interests, and we may feel certain that when they have battled over the world they will not return home as provincial Americans. Nor will they here

be. Nation Is "Grown Up" Now

What does all this mean? It means that though we began to grow up with the earlier World War, we are only now changing completely from a young nation of domineering conceits to an adult sense of international interests and world outlook.

Let us look for a moment at the nature of this war. It is not a clash between races. It is rather a clash between concepts of government and life. Aligned against us are the German people, who, yielding to the promises of a dictator, surrendered as free men and women.

Germany was carried into a war of conquest by the mad imperialism of one man lustful for power. So, too, was Italy, where a Fascist war lord, fresh from the dreams of Mussolini, saw visions of Austrian splendor.

Fighting with them is Japan, with dreams of empire cherished through centuries. Today those dreams are fanned into a white heat of action by a military caste imbued with an imperialistic dogma similar to that which guides the Axis powers.

This formidable militaristic army is bound together by no relationship except a common desire for conquest and plunder. It is an alliance of ignorance and self-delusion. Fighting if it could achieve victory, it is not by virtue, nature turn upon itself for a final orgy of slaughter to determine which imperialism is to have the final ascendancy.

Liberty of Peoples Our Aim

We of the democratic nations are fighting an anti-imperialist war. We covet no territories. We want no more power than is necessary to prevent a repetition of this slaughter and to maintain a world in which men can be free. We seek to liberate, not to dominate. We seek to break down the economic barriers of the world, that the peoples of the world may live richer lives.

In this war we are allied with 400,000,000 people of China, and we count as our friends 300,000,000 people of India. Fighting with them are the Philippines and natives of Japan and the East Indies and of South Africa.

Together, these people comprise almost half of the world's population. With none of them have the majority of Americans identified themselves with the cause of racial equality. But we are learning in this war that in the ethnocentrism of which it has existed is identical with that in which men—well-meaning men—can talk of "the white man's burden" and "the white man's mission."

It has been justified it by telling ourselves that we are "the chosen people." And sometimes it has been true. But sometimes have been ends of imperialism. And the moral atmosphere in which it has existed is changing. Today it is becoming increasingly apparent to thoughtful Americans that we cannot fight the forces and ideas of imperialism abroad and maintain a form of imperialism at home. That is what we are fighting for.

Emancipation comes to the colored race in America as a war measure. It was an act of military necessity. Manifestly, it would have come without war, in the slower process of humanitarian reform and social enlightenment. It required a disaster, intervening, to bring this question of human freedom to a crisis and the process of striking the shackles from the slave was accomplished in a single hour.

Races Don't Make Allies

Let me emphasize once more that the race color do not determine what people are enemies in this struggle. In the East we have a plain example. Japan is our enemy because of her wanton and barbaric aggression upon weaker peoples, who are often used as slaves for others. We must, now and hereafter, together with those peoples, reject the doctrine of imperialism which condemns the world to endless war.

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We must, now and hereafter, cast our lot with all those other peoples, whatever their race or color, who prize liberty as an end in itself, and not as a means to rule and enslave the world.

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China, our friend because she can, she nourishes no dream of conquest; because she values liberty. She is our ally because, first among the nations, she resisted aggression and enslavement.

Here are two oriental peoples. One is a people of whom I am a friend. I tell you, race and color have nothing to do with what we are fighting for today. Race and color do not determine at whose side we shall fight.

These are the white race learning through this war. There are things we need to learn.

Even our enemy, Japan, has been able to shock our racial complacency. She has rudely awakened us to the fact that the world we have encountered a formidable foe, against whom we must march, even if it splits us.

Our ally, China, has had its share taken us a new and healthy humility. For we have

been to the world's judgment.

Now we are leaders. You have been sore tried with many of the practices of our democracy. And it is right that you should be alert to every opportunity to re-

turn letters coming into our home from our fighting men in India, New Guinea, Ireland or North Africa.

Our interests go with their interests, and we may feel certain that when they have battled over the world they will not return home as provincial Americans. Nor will they here be.

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## SEVEN SHAPE SING CONFAB



## USO Mags Show Race Patriotism

Ful awareness of the Axis peril facing all racial groups is shown in the contributions to the regular magazines published at USO club houses by Negro members of the armed forces. They warn that all Americans must fight to preserve their liberties.

"Don't let them Axis agitators lead you to believe that we, the Negro, will reap the benefits if the Axis wins the war," writes Private E. L. Sand, in "Sage and Sand," published monthly by service men using the USO club house at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. "We have seen their methods of liberation forced upon the conquered people of conquered nations in the past."

"We understand clearly that we must and will stop the march of the totalitarian aggression."

"We must understand that upon the success of this war depends our national and personal security."

"We know that upon the success of this war depends our right to remain a free people."

"We are as much Americans as anyone else and, by golly, we are going to fight and, if necessary, die like Americans."

Private Emanuel M. Lofton in the same issue of "Sage and Sand," which serves as a model to the literate-minded Negro men using the USO operations maintained for Negroes, writes:

"We must combine every effort and utilize our forces to the utmost of our abilities and fight with an indomitable spirit that will bring victory to America and peace on earth, good will toward all."

Not all of the soldier contributions are in such serious vein because each of the magazines includes departments for sports, social, recreational and hobby activities among the visitors to USO clubs for Negroes. Many creditable poems and verses also are published.

The first issue of the newly established "Sentinel," published by the Negro soldiers of the 10th Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Croft, N. C., sets the standard for these publications, with:

"The Sentinel has grown out of the need and desire of the Negro soldiers to have an outlet for their talents. This publication lends itself effectively to an opportunity for expression on the part of uniformed men in this area, who have done this type of work before, with the coming of war found such experiences abated. Also, there is a desire among those looking forward to their induction into the service that they may prove invaluable vocally. Then, there are those of us who have long had the urge to write, but just could not fit same into the regular routine at home. The chance to do so now, we feel, will serve as a tremendous boost to morale."

The study disclosed, however, that racial discrimination in employment remained a serious factor in the excessive rate of Negro unemployment, particularly among Negroes.

Relaxation of trade union restrictions against Negro workers was noted in various cities.

According to the report established by the ordnance plants to recruit Negroes, the Negroes brought into the plants through the Negro Employment Practice Committee, the activities of the Negro manpower Commission and the professional and private organizations concerned primarily with the welfare of the 13,000 Negro citizens.

There is absolutely no truth in the story, the NAACP asserted, that Negroes were used in the building of Fort Bragg because some white soldiers thought Negroes were not good fighters.

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# Soldiers At P. Harbor, In B. West Indies

**HONOLULU**—A large contingent of Negro soldiers, mostly from Harlem, now man anti-aircraft batteries in the cane fields near Pearl Harbor.

The soldiers shoot so well that they are shot at by a battery commander who admonished his men not to wreck their sieve targets so speedily but "just sort of knock off the edges gradually."

These soldiers, shipped to the war zone, happen under the hot Hawaiian sun, piling the red earth of Oahu into gun emplacements. They have already accomplished a prodigious amount of work, but they are eager to fight.

A former National Guard regiment, the unit is commanded by Colonel Chauncey M. Hooper, once a prosperous Negro attorney in New York, but an Army officer since 1926. Colonel Hooper is serving with a combat unit in World War I.

The troops doze on the papayas, pineapples and sugar canes growing near their camp. They train intensively in conjunction with other anti-aircraft regiments. A few of the men are veterans like Sergeant George Hill, who was in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and at Metz as a corporal in World War I. But most of them, however, are seeing their first active service. They are themselves "Pineapple Army."

This outfit has built a reputation among the Army units here with its musical talent. The doughboys include former members of Cab Calloway's and Duke Ellington's bands. They have a full symphonic band, a military brass band, a hot swing band and a "junior live" orchestra that tour other military posts.

Members of the regiment, when they were inspected by the press, emphasized that they were not a "militia" but a combat unit.

"We can work," said one, "but we prefer to fight."

**PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD**—As a combat soldier commanding the highly mobile coastal artillery, the American Negro here in Trinidad is justifying his place with the fighting units of the U. S. Army's foreign service.

Trained to handle anti-aircraft searchlights, automatic weapons and antiaircraft guns, the outfit on the Caribbean Island is a long way from the labor battalions of 1917-18.

"They're good" combat soldiers here, their firing records giving the white Commanders a new sense of competition, said Maj. Edward T. Cahill, of Dublin. "They're easy to handle and don't get nervous in a tight spot, because, once they've got used to gunfire, they don't let their imagination run wild."

"I'm proud to be serving with such soldiers, and we are all the other officers in this outfit." The officers are all white except the chaplain.

At one of the outpost positions, where the soldiers stand ready to shoot down enemy airplanes or to pour heavy fire at enemy ships seeking to invade the Gulf of Paria, Capt. George W. Ruckert of Bayside, L. I., watched a detachment of his men go through a dry run of gunnery practice. He gazed proudly at their precision and coordination.

That's what training will do," he announced. "These men are real soldiers, and they take personal pride in their job."

They are well liked by men.

Many of these anti-aircraft positions, commanded by Col. R. E. Turley of Cripple Creek, Colo., were set up by the men themselves, struggling up terrain as difficult as anything the Coast Artillery units encountered in Panama. Some of it seems even more rugged.

The same day they embarked a few months ago, Col. Turley's men had enough guns in positions to go into action.

The hospitalities of Trinidad, overwhelmingly in the majority among the natives here, has made them feel at home from the outset. Soldiers of the Trinidad Volunteers sought them out, invited them to their homes, paid their bills, made them gifts, and actually sent them back to camp with money in their pockets.

From the beginning, the American lend-lease visitors have been the local girls with their strange accents, their brisk manners, and

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